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Good morning, Mr. Congress, do you do today?

Speaker Henderson continues to do business at the same old stand.

The official canvass of the vote for president in Nebraska makes Mc-Kinley's majority 7.822. Paste this in your hat.

According to President Kruger's train schedule of his journey to Holland, the longest way around is the shortest way home.

The auditorium fund is hovering at the \$100,000 mark. When it gets to the \$200,000 mark it will furnish a good excuse for a grand jubilation.

Judge Gordon will have the privilege of carrying his woes up to the supreme court. The court of public opinion, however, has already given a final adjudication of his case.

honors with the army kince its bril. eral opinion is that there will be no based on the state census of 1885. liant feats in the war with Spain.

A 17 per cent increase in the weekly prospering which go right along expandtions.

Kansas City marksmen carried away the palm from our home competitors, but they had a good run for their money. Omaha will be ready at any time for a return engagement to even up the score.

Bulletins from the sickbed of the czar inform the public that he is living on a diet of beef extract and milk. If he wants the best and most nourishing beef he should place his order with the American meat packers.

The coming legislature will have its usual number of seat contests. ing, are: Senator Frye of Maine, Sena Had the fusionists carried the legislature there would have been an equal, if of Massachusetts, Senator Clark of not greater, number of contests, calculated to increase the fusion majority.

Lincoln is preparing to welcome the state government by a grand inaugural been some time since Nebraska has boasted the luxury of a real inaugural

London is complaining that the price of foedstuffs has gone up as a result of not made such careful study of them the South African war. America is as would be necessary to fit him for the able to replenish the British food sup- chairmanship of the foreign relations ply on demand, the only condition precedent being the payment of the prevailing market price.

Governor Poynter is making an expedition to Colorado to fix up private business affairs, ostensibly, in the form of mining property investments. The governor might wait until his engagement with the people of Nebraska has been terminated.

The Omaha Bryanite organ recalls Barnum's remark about the plenitude of fools and fifty-cent pieces in connection with the announcement that Sara Bernhardt is to receive \$1,000 for each performance in America. What about Mr. Bryan's famous lecture engagement at \$500 per lecture?

The demand for poor relief upon the county and other public and private charities is less than usual for several years past at this season. People who have opportunity to support themselves do not require outside assistance. It is to be hoped the same conditions will continue throughout the winter.

THE MEETING OF CONGRESS.

it urgent, already cut out for it, but nents. as to how much will be accomplished there is diversity of opinion. The most pressing matter is army legislation. Under existing law the term of must be made for replacing them. will receive the consideration of congress and as now indicated the one most likely to prevail is that of the War department, which provides for a hibited too much haste in that direction. He takes the view that we are port on their own party organs. making satisfactory progress in the requires large expenditures. He theremay not become too great.

sub-committee of the ways and means best be done by building up and \$30,000,000. This measure, however, if telligent organization of republican it shall be adopted by the house, will newspapers will be one of the imporundoubtedly be radically changed by tant factors in continued party sucthe senate finance committee, the chair- cess. man of which, Senator Aldrich, thinks that such radical reductions in the present war revenues should be made as will render it unnecessary to enact further legislation of the same kind for responsibility greater than any that have the next three or four years. It is devolved on any body of lawmakers in said that Senators Allison and Platt of this state. Quite apart from the farthe finance committee hold substan- reaching issue involved in the election tially the same views.

ship subsidy bill is not altogether fa. legislature will be called upon to wrestle vorable. There is some republican opposition in the house, but it is prob. of the ablest minds in its membership. able that the measure will pass that ever, that it will pass the senate, since re-district the state for congressional and efficiency would soon disappear. the opposition there may by dilatory legislative representation, and incidentactics prevent action upon it. The tally it may also reorganize the judicial fate of the Nicaragua canal bill ap- districts. It is a matter of history pears to depend largely upon what is that the legislature of 1891, which done with the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, was to have made the apportionment but the probabilities are favorable to under the census of 1890, failed to disits passage. Currency legislation may charge that duty. The constitution exbe proposed to remedy defects in the pressly forbids the making of legislative law pointed out by Secretary Gage, but apportionment except by that immediit is more likely that this subject will ately following the taking of a national be left for action by the stronger re- or state census. As no state census was West Pointers on the foot ball gridWest Pointers on the foot ball gridResearch the Philippines must be confron. The navy insists on sharing first to Cuba and the Philippines the gen. apportionment made thirteen years ago

There seems to be a quite general sentiment in favor of economy in ap. or through a commission such as has clearings exhibit is evidence that propriations. Representative Bingham Omaha's business establishments are of Pennsylvania, a member of the states. Our existing revenue system is a committee on appropriations, declares relic of the past, seriously defective in ing without reference to passing condi- that every effort will be made to cut down estimates to the lowest possible figures and that this will apply to all the money bills for which the committee on appropriations is responsible.

FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE.

The most important committee of the United States senate at this time government. is the committee on foreign relations, of which the late Senator Davis was chairman. Who will succeed to the chairmanship is consequently a question of no little interest.

The republican members of the com mittee, in the order of their standtor Cullom of Illinois, Senator Lodge Wyoming, Senator Foraker of Ohio and Senator Wolcoft of Colorado. Ordinarily the succession would fall to Senator Frye, but as he is president pro restoration of republican control of the tem of the senate and performing the duties of vice president, he probably ball, to be held in its auditorium. It has will not succeed Davis. Senator Cullom is chairman of the interstate commerce committee and it is thought will be satisfied with that. He has not manifested any conspicuous interest in our foreign relations and very likely has

committee. Senator Lodge is next in standing and would be a worthy successor to the late chairman. The New York Sun says of him: "Senator Lodge has nearly a full term before him. His previous service on the committee on foreign relations has strengthened by experience his natural aptitude for that special post. His energy is equal to his talent. His familiarity with the important questions which will concern the committee at the approaching session is excelled by that of no man in public life." It may be that the able and scholarly Massachusetts senator is not so thoroughly familiar with our foreign relations as was the late Senator Davis, but it is not to be doubted erally would be glad to see him at the head of the foreign relations com-

THE "PROFOUND IGNORANCE" PLEA. It would be amusing were it not pitiful to find the principal organ of the state house fusionists charging command of the Department of the Mis-Omaha's public library is exhibiting the loss of Nebraska by the so-called evidences of the same quickening which allied reform forces to the "profound mental officers for the first time since availability of Mr. Bryan as a candidate is visible in all activities in the com- ignorance" of the voters. This is al- the outbreak of the war with Spain. for a third nomination. The fact that the munity, particularly along the lines of most as insulting to the intelligence of This department is one of the most imculture and education. When the people the people as Mr. Bryan's explanation portant among our military divisions. attend lecture courses, study clubs and of his defeat on the ground of the cor- excepting only those in the new possesconcerts they will also read instructive ruption of voters who would otherwise sions at present under military rule, and people wanted congress to uphold the flag books. This is the way the increased have cast their ballots for him. An it will resume its old position as soon patronage of the library is to be ex- attempt is made also to bolster up the as the country is entirely residred to a plea of "profound ignorance" by the peace basis.

mittee.

republicans have The second and short session of the been better provided with newspaper Fifty-sixth congress begins today, literature, more freely circulated There is a good deal of work, some of among the public than their oppo-

The truth is there is no foundation for this statement. Candor compels the admission that, taken altogether, since their ascendency in this state service of the volunteers in the Philip the fusionists in Nebraska have had pines expires at the end of next June, the better country press organization and only seven months hence, and provision have waged a constant and consistent educational campaign which has not There are several propositions that been fully matched by the republicans until the recent presidential contest. The republicans, as a rule, have failed to appreciate the value of the work done for the party by the reregular force with a maximum of 100,- publican newspapers and have been 000 and a minimum of half that num- lacking in according that support to ber. As there is some republican oppo- which these newspapers were justly eign nobleman is not an heiress. sition to this plan, however, a compro- entitled. Day in and day out, from one mise is possible. There will have to end of the year to the other, the rebe legislation for the navy, but it is publican press has upheld republican by no means certain that the very lib- principles and carried out the work of eral program of the naval authorities political education on its own resources. will be carried out. The acting chair Republicans, however, who expect it man of the house committee on naval as a matter of course to respond to affairs, Representative Foss of Illinois, every call of the party, frequently while favorable to the increase of the give preference to fusion newspaper navy, thinks there should not be ex- literature to the extent of aiding the enemy instead of centering a loyal sup-

Nebraska has been redeemed, but it construction of ships and must not can only be kept in the republican lose sight of the fact that the building column by dint of eternal vigilance and of war vessels and their maintenance unremitting effort. The people have awakened out of their "profound igfore believes in pursuing a conservative norance" by recognizing the beneficence policy, so that the burden of taxation of republican policies, and they must not be allowed to lapse back into the There is promised a reduction of taxa- darkness that leaves them to grasp at tion under the army revenue bill, the fusion fakes and fallacies. This can committee having prepared a measure strengthening the republican press of which provides for cutting off about the state. An active, aggressive, in-

> WORK FOR THE COMING LEGISLATURE. The Nebraska legislature that will convene on New Year's day has a task and with problems that will tax the capacity

Next in importance will be the r vision of the revenue laws either directly been resorted to in lowa and other many important particulars.

The legislature will be called on also to provide for constitutional revision All parties agree that the constitution of 1875 is a strait jacket that hampers the development of the state and prevents an efficient and economic admin-

The management of the different state institutions and the care and keeping of their inmates will take up their share of legislative attention. As the direct consequence of the new census will come the reconstruction of the laws providing for the government of counties and cities. And last, but not least, the patching up of holes that have been knocked into various important pieces of legislation by supreme court decisions, including irrigation, insurance, corporate regulation and labor reform.

It is safe to predict that the coming Nebraska legislature will have its hands full of work affecting all classes, and its session will be watched with interest from start to finish.

Report has it that the telephone will be substituted for the telegraph in all the operating business along the Northern Pacific railroad. The telephone would supplant the telegraph in a great extent than it has done were not the telephone and telegraph monopolies writing for delivery to non-subscribers at all principal traffic points the telewith a large percentage of their busi-

The stories of contemplated Boer imthan originally. In all probability the immigration and will be glad to be among the states favored by Boer set-

The arrival of General Lee to take sourl will complete the staff of depart-

SPLENDID AND TELLING.

Beemer Times. One of the United States senators to be elected during the session of the legislature should be Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee. Mr. Rosewater and The Bee did some splendid and telling work for the republican ticket at the late election and it is nothing more than right that he should receive his reward by giving him the senatorship.

Closing Century Phenomenon. Buffalo Express.

That this is a phenomenal year is further demonstrated by the fact that another American girl who is to marry a for-

A Raid on the Cemetery. Washington Post.

The appointment of Hon. Charles A to that vacant senatorial seat would be the most unapproving thing Governor Lind could do. It would but emphasize the fact that the free silver leaders have to resort to political grave robbery in order to get into office.

Can't Lose "the Peerless."

Globe-Democrat. Senator Allen of Nebraska says Bryan will be nominated in 1904. Allen, as a populist, ntaurally clings to Bryan. The latter personage belongs to the populistic end of the democracy and this is the reason why there is a revolt against him at present among the party's conservative element Nebraska, however, is a bad place to start boom for Bryan in 1904. Nebraska has just turned Bryan down by a good-sized majority.

Vivifying Touch of Your Uncle.

Detroit Journal The touch of Uncle Sam's political hand seems to have had a vivifying effect upon the Hawalian islands. Not only has trade been greatly stimulated, but a larger number has been added to their population in the last four years than in the previous ten years. There are more people in these islands now than at any other time since they were known to civilization and three times as many as there were at the period of their greatest depression in 1872.

A Board of Control. J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. The charitable and educational institu tions of Nebraska must cease to be the playthings of practical politics. The laws should be revised and so amended that each establishment may be governed by a board of two men to represent Nebraska in of trustees, who shall be named to the The outlook for the passage of the the United States senate, the coming senate and confirmed by that body. The trustees should be non-partisan. should be selected because of character and adaption to the duties of the place. They should have free power to employ Under the constitution it becomes the and to discharge all employes. With such body. It is by no means certain, how. sworn duty of the coming legislature to a system, scandals, extravagances and in

American Rule in the Philippines Boston Transcript. In a broad way the improvement of the military situation in the Philippines is dependent to some degree on the improve ment of the civil situation. Let there be once established in g few given districts civil order promoting great business activity and the people of the islands will want to share in the prosperity they see within the limits. Sir Andrew Clarke says that Orientals prefer wearing silk to going quered by civil rule co-operating with milidependent of the other can attain it

SHEFFIELD SHIPPERS KICK.

Rules Enforced by Consul Howe Cause a Ferment. London Ironmonger, Nov. 10. Major Church Howe, the newly-appointed United States consul for Sheffield, has signalized his arrival by a course of action which has set the manufacturers of that either by amendments or a convention. city by the ears. The consul requires manufacturers not only to declare that the market value of goods involced for shipmen to the United States is the true value, but he also requires full particulars to be given of the cost of production and of the profit istration of the various branches of state made by the producer. There can be little doubt that the information thus ob tained will be of the utmost value to rival manufacturers across the Atlantic. It is stated that the consul is within his rights in demanding this information, the giving of which must prove prejudicial to Sheffield manufacturer. The Sheffield Chamber of Commerce are taking the matter up, but it is not easy to understand how any thing effective can be done in the event of he consul persisting in his attitude. On November 6 a deputation of Sheffield manufacturers waited upon Major Howe relative to the demands made upon them. The deputation was received in a very friendly manner and Major Howe explained that h had the matter under consideration,

SOME DETAILS OF THE VOTE. Bryanism Spurned Everywhere by Kansas City Star.

The official count of the vote of the few states that have reported shows several interesting features. One of these is that in Nebraska the Bryan electors received 134 more votes than Dietrich, the republican candidate for governor, who was elected. About 8,000 persons voted for president in the state who failed to indicate their choice many lines of business to a far greater for governor. It had been expected that Poynter's lack of popularity would make him run behind Bryan, so that the announcement that the presidential candidate working under an agreement to keep out was defeated by 7,000 votes, while the fuof each other's territory. If the telephone sion candidate for governor was beaten by companies employed stenographers to a margin of less than 1,000, created surreceive messages and reduce them to that Poynter ran 1,000 behind the national ticket, as had been predicted.

Outside of Nebraska the outcome was nugraph companies would have to part merically far more disastrous to Mr. Bryan. On unofficial returns it is calculated that, in the six states of New York, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Minnesota, his pluralities fell behind those of the democratic candidates for governor by more than migration to the United States are 150,000 votes. In Kansas, where 4,400 of being renewed with more seriousness those who cast their ballot for president failed to vote for governor, Breidenthal ran gregate state debts of all the states in the opening of spring will find several 7,000 wotes behind the democratic candidate A Ct large parties of Boers settling in this for governor; in Michigan, 20,000; in Mincountry and forming the basis of Boer nesota 55,000 and in Illinois, 18,000, while communities. The United States. 18 McKinley's plurality in the last state was that he is the best equipped man for always ready to welcome industrious defection of 106,000 votes for "Golden Rule" the succession and republicans gen- and frugal immigrants who desire to Jones last year in the state election, reassimilate with our population. Ne- turned to its normal condition and gave braska has plenty of room for additional only 30,000 to the various minor parties, including socialists and prohibitionists. Mc-Kinley gained 18,000 votes there over the results of 1896. Maryland is a curious instance of a southern state returning a solid republican congressional delegation. Massachusetts, almost as strongly republican by tradition as Maryland is democratic,

sends three democrats to congress. The state results all point to the republicans made gains in the house as well as in the electoral college can be no consolation to him. The result of the congres sional elections simply showed that the and the policy of expansion. The outcome in the state balloting showed that thou-sands of democrats refused to vote for the bead of the national ticket.

O..... PRESS ON PARE CONTEST.

Dixon Tribune (pop.): C. H. Dietrich has violated the law in his campaign for governor. He knew it when he did so, He is not legally entitled to the office to upon the statute books to be obeyed and Governor Poynter should hold his office "until his successor is elected and qualified."

Albian Argus (pop.): While Mr. Dietrich may be guilty of furnishing lots of beer, some banquets and other violations of the anti-corruption law, in our opinion, we do not think he need worry much about being barred from his office. The conscience of the American people is not very tender on the point of violating the law, per se, and in this case no one has enough personal interest in the matter to prosecute it. Springfield Monitor (dem.): Just because Mr. Dietrich took pity on the middle-of-theroad pops during the late campaign and

gave the Omaha manager \$25 to help out a banquet, the fusionists in certain quarters are saying all manner of mean things about our next governor violating the election law, and even talking of contesting his right to the office. The matter, if it is intended seriously, should be dropped, as there is no earthly show of convicting Mr. Dietrich, and it would only kick up a big muss for nothing. While this contribution of Nebraska's next governor looks rather bad, yet when you come to sift things down, lots could be found in political campaigns that is not intended for the closest scrutiny. Dietrich used poor judgment in bestowing his cash. It would have been much better had he contributed the \$25 to some newspaper man. Kearney Democrat: The Omaha World

Herald and a Lincoln evening paper have raised a cry over the fact that Governor Dietrich certified in his expense report that he had given \$25 to someone for s barbecue, or for tickets to seats to a dinner, and these papers would have it appear that Mr. Dietrich has committed an offense which makes him ineligible to the officto which he has been elected. This is only an attempt to make it appear that there s ground for a contest. We do not believe that the law of 1899 has been violated in this instance. The barbecue or dinner was never given, and had it been given the effect would have been the same because Mr. Dietrich was not giving an "entertainment of a meeting of electors," as named in the law, but simply purchased tickets to a dinner given by somebody else. No one will deny that he had a right to buy a ticket to a theater, but he had no right to buy a theater and give it to the electors. St. Paul Phonograph (pop.): We are not wholly sure that the proposal to contest the seating of Governor-elect Dietrich on the ground of his violation of the election laws is the proper thing for the fusion managers to do. If left to us we would say no. The republicans have won on the face of the returns, and let the opposition abide by the result. Certainly we are in favor of enforcing the law. The law is just and right But we are opposed to a partial enforcement, to making one man the scapegoat, especially under circumstances where the motive would resemble partisan vindictiveness rather than zeal for the law. We have no taste for Dietrich's beer and sauerkraut, nor for the roast ox he conferred upon Morearty. But the difference between him and a number of others seems merely to lie in the frankness of his confession. If there ment relieved of color of partisan pique, we say-all right.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): Chairman Edmisten of the people's independent state committee is quoted as saying that steps would be taken to prevent Governor-elect Dietrich from assuming the duties of governor on the grounds that he had violated fore ineligible to the office at the time of his election. As a matter of fact the "corrupt practices" law fails completely to remedy the evils for which it was enacted and only acts as an encouragement for all candidates to commit perjury when they file their expense accounts. In the matter complained of Governor-elect Dietrich has a decided advantage over numerous other candidates, both successful and unsuccessful, in that he has refused to commit perjury and has truthfully acelection. If all the fool laws passed by gained respect as well as popularity in no the Nebraska legislature were strictly en- small degree and he will be much missed in forced a large majority of the men who have taken any considerable interest in politics would be serving long-time sentences in the state penitentiary.

David City Press (dem.): There is a good deal of talk in the papers to the effect that Governor-elect Dietrich has forfeited his right to the office by disregarding the anti- powers. bribery law. The Press has no sympathy with a contest on these grounds. Governor Dietrich had 800 majority in a total vote of 249,000, and those who supported him knew Mr. Dietrich and the men who supported him a little thing like bribery cuts no figure. To attempt to deprive him of what he and his friends bought and paid for would create anarchy in this state. When the railroads imported 10,000 voting cattle into this bailiwick they did it because they wanted Dietrich for governor and a legislature they can control. There is no sentiment in the republican party against bribery-aye, or even murder, if it insures success, and Kentucky's recent republican vote shows it. So long as the republican party revolts at no crime that wins it success, to contest Deitrich's right to his seat because he bought up a few political prostitutes like Morearty of Omaha, a man so dead to shame that he makes outh that he was bought for \$25, would be accepted by every republican as a demo-pop effort to hold on to the office. Republicans will fight filled. just as hard for Charles H. Dietrich, confessed bribe-giver (after the other fellow "peached"), as they would for the most perfect Christian gentleman who ever trod the soil of Nebraska. Let Governor Poynter step down when inauguration time comes like a manly man, with the knowledge that his administration has been honest, clean and respectable.

PERSONAL POINTERS

A woman in a Chicago church choir had an encounter with a mouse and came out victor without a single scream. Controller Coler says that the total debt of New York City is larger than the ag-

A Chicago doctor offers \$3 a square inch for healthy human skin for grafting purposes. This will give many a man a value which he never had before. Thirteen years ago the entire cost of

had advanced to \$927,889 in 1900 and may go in its development. \$200,000 higher in 1901. Thomas A. Edison's middle name is Alva.

in New York.

Grant that on every Thanksgiving day the Chinese minister at Washington journeys on the tomb of Grant and does it in the name of the emperor of China. An Indianapolis alderman has been convicted of soliciting a bribe. The melancholy

ing from the same quarter, that lobbyists important to know who's who.

STILL MORALIZING ON RESULT.

Holdrege Progress (pop.): Now that the

election is over and the result generally known two questions which naturally propound themselves to the populists, particuwhich he was elected. A law is placed larly here in Nebraska, are "Where are we at?" and "What of the future?" or what course shall the populist party pursue in the future. That the fusion policy-maintalning three distinct party organizations, the populist, free silver democrat and free silver republican, when all three were advocating the same principles and striving for the same end-has outlived its usefulness, no fair-minded man will deny. It accomplished its purpose in this state when purged the state house of the public thieves which held control during the last years of republican regime. Instead of a reorganization of the allied forces under one head when that reform was accomplished, however, the tripartite was continued by the politicians and party leaders until November 6 last, when we reaped the whirlwind and the sports hunters must now admit that they have actually come up against the real thing. Now, what is to be one? Take another dose of fusion? Nay! The eastern extremity has so contaminated the body of Bryan democracy that the name democrat has become a nauseating stench to the whole reform element. Another campaign on the fusion basis of the contest just ended can but add to the wreck already sustained. So far as the Progress is concerned it is done with and will not uspport the fusion policy during another campaign under its present editorial management. To continue such a policy not only courts ignominious defeat, but is akin to political prostitution in view of the result of fusion in Nebraska. The only hope the Progress sees for the enactment of populist principles into law is a complete reorganization of the reform elements under populist, democrat, socialist or what not.

Grand Island Democrat: Thanksgiving. ah, yes, this is Thanksgiving day, but wherefor shall a poor democratic editor rejoice and be exceeding glad? Why should he, of all men, make a joyful noise unto the Lord? When he sees the forces of evil triumphant, when he sees the gentle gospel of the Son of God supplanted by the message of the Gatling gun why should he give thanks? It is not enough to arouse gratitude to know that he is alive. Life under some circumstances is scarcely worth the living, while if the preachers tell us true staying in this world of sin is cause for grief rather than joy and we should be thankful rather for release from an earth full of republicans and sinners. But the picture is not all dark. There are still some spots of brightness where the sunshine of have made remarkably large gains over gladness lightens our clouds of gloom. We 1896. Official returns from fifteen states, are not in power, therefore we have no including six in the transmississippi region, offices to divide among the hungry. We give McKinley a total of 3,526,122, against have no patronage to distribute, therefore 3,494,542 in 1896, and Bryan 2,921,719, against we are free from the fawning of the lick- 2,937,306 in 1896. The republican gain in spittles who would willingly barter their souls for the crumbs that fall from the cratic loss is 15,587, a net republican gain of official tables. We have not been called 57,167. But the gain comes entirely from upon to attend to the business of the public, therefore we have all the more time following table shows: to attend to our own. We have not been selected to make the laws that govern our country, therefore we are not charged with any responsibility save that of good citizens. We have not made any contracts to furnish full dinner pails, therefore we will not be execrated for promises unfulfilled. Yes, we can still be thankful as we can be a general movement for a general sit facing a fat turkey and lift our hearts punishment of offenders of this law a move- in praise to the Giver of all good things; thankful that we are still the uncrowned sovereigns of the greatest country in the world instead of servants of an ungrateful The net republican gain in Missouri is 20,people; thankful that our consciences are 907, in Nebraska, 21,388; in Arkansas, 36,wicked and perverse generation, even though and in Utah, 53,173. The total republican that message fell upon unheeding ears like gain in the six transmississippi states that the good seed that fell upon stony ground, have reported officially is 147,729, McKinshall we not say rather upon dry ground, ley gaining 71,617 which needs but the coming of the rain to 112. The verdict of the men of the west make it yield an hundred fold? Thankful! I should say we are most thankful, if not for victory perched upon our banners, then for a most thorough temporary licking, which whets our appetite for the Thanks-

> triumphs achieved four years from now. THE LATE SENATOR DAVIS.

giving in which we shall rejoice over

Boston Globe: By his independence of counted for money expended to secure his mind, as well as his ability, Senator Davis

and out of the nation's capital. Chicago Times-Herald: Senator Davis was only 62 years old at the time of his death, which was the result of an accident, and it will add to the general regret over the loss of such an able public servant that he was stricken down in the fullness of his

Cincinnati Commercial: Senator Davis was a born leader of men, not because he resorted to artifice to secure such domination. Nature had fitted him for the task perfectly well the kind of a man he is. To and endowed him richly with the gifts that demand homage, inspire respect and secure confidence. He loved his fellow man and gave his life to his country and its people. Indianapolis Press: Next to his country's welfare, his own good name was dear to him, and he was one of the few senators of long standing to die a poor man, as worldly riches go. The enduring wealth he accumulated was the high esteem of all men he came in contact with, and the gratitude of the great republic he served so well.

Philadelphia Record: Senator Davis was recognized authority on questions affecting international law and regulations, and the Paris treaty, which was largely his work, illustrates fairly his passion for justice and his rare gift of clear, comprehensive and felicitous statement. His place in the federal senate and in the councils of the republican party will not be readily

New York Sun: His service is finished, only too soon. His inspiring example remains. The nation will have suffered an immense loss if the patriotic faith that was Cashman Kellogg Davis', and the resolute and resourceful determination to maintain the Monroe doctrine in letter and in spirit, should not be equally strong in the case of his successor in the chairmanship of foreign relations.

Chicago Record: Whatever may be thought of his attitude on certain issues now demanding attention, he was undoubtedly sincere, and merely as a useful agent in throwing light upon little-understood phases of these questions he was of inestimable value to the senate. Never has there been a time when the nation stood in greater need of intelligent, broad-minded men of sincere convictions, positive character and patriotic purpose. The widespread regret occasioned by the news of Mr. Davis' death will be all the greater in view of the fact that his solid qualities cleaning the streets and removing garbage and high attainments must have stood the and ashes in Philadelphia was \$315,000. It country in good stend at an important stage Ex-Senator Edmunds in Philadelphia

which is little known to most people. He Davis the United States senate has lost one is of Dutch origin and the founder of the of its best members. He was a man of Ledger: "In the death of Cushman K. Davis the United States senate has lost one American family, John Edison, came to extraordinary ability, great quickness of this country in 1737 and became a banker perception and clearness of thought and statement. No senator was more indus-So highly do the Chinese think of General trious and attentive to all his duties. He was a great student of history in general and of the administrative workings of the to New York and places a wreath of flowers government. To all these qualities he added that of an absolutely upright career. He would not tolerate or wink at any of the many trregular methods are so much resorted to to promote selfish incident lends force to a suggestion, com- interests of individuals, communities or states. Altogether, he was a model sena should be required to wear uniforms. In tor, one of whom any state might well be the formative stage of legislation it is proud, and one whose loss will be a heavy one to the senate and to the country."

REQUIESCAT IN PACEM

Greeley Lender: Last Wednesday the supreme court rendered a decision declaring the law providing for secretaries, etc., as unconstitutional and this will knock out the State Board of Transportation. This board seems to have been in disfavor for a long time and in fact we know of nothing

it has done to better the general public. Weeping Water Republican: The supreme court has decided that the State Board of Transportation is unconstitutional and three secretaries with sala ies of \$2,000 a year each will have to look for other jobs. The board has never done anything except to draw its salary and the expenre to the state since the law passed has been \$80,000. Its abolishment is the best thing our pop supreme court has done.

Waterloo Gazette: The supreme cour having killed the law creating the State Board of Transportation the hungry republicans will have a few offices to fight over unless the legislature comes to the rescue with a new enactment. But if there's not a marked improvement over the old law, at least in its operation, the state will be just as well off and dollars ahead in the treasury if we don't get a new board at all.

Beaver City Times: The supreme cour handed down a decision declaring the State Board of Transportation was an unconstitutional body. It was knocked out on the grounds that the law did not pass both branches of the legislature in due form I s now up to a republican legislature to do comething along this line. We need a constitutional convention that proper provision may be made for regulating the rai roads of this state. Let us have a new constitution Springfield Monitor: The law creating he State Board of Transportation has been knocked out by the supreme court and with it three secretaries who have been drawone head and under a new name. Call it ing \$2,000 a year for doing practically nothing. During the existence of the board it has cost the state something like \$80,000 in salaries alone. If there was only some way of getting that back without costing the state any more good money Nebraskan could feel happy, which they no doubt do with the decision of the court. The only ones to feel bad about it are those drawing the cash or those expected to. The coming legislature will try to pass some law along the same line as the one declared void by the court.

GAINS IN THE WEST.

Increase of Republican Strength in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In both republicar and democratic states west of the Mississippi the republicans the fifteen states is 41.580 and the demothe states west of the Mississippl, as the

-McKinley-1900. 1896. 314.093 304.940 121.825 102.304 44.700 37.312 46.294 48.789 14.517 10.072 47,089 13,484 351,913 114,013 81,142 83,067 10,298 44,949 635,382 711,494 Totals 588,518 516,901

In every one of these six western states except Oregon the republican's largely increase their aggregate vote of four years ago and there is a democratic loss in all. having delivered our message to a 349; in Oregon, 11,100; in Wyoming, 4,812, on the issues of 1900 is proof of the rapid rise of the tide of republicanism.

THE IMPORTANT FACTOR.

Leigh World, There is no use disguising the fact that The Omaha Bee was the important factor in bringing about the result of the election in Nebraska. While The Bee is not always what everyone likes, it ought to be gratifying to every republican it Nebraska to know that the state is where it belongs and they should place a portion of the credit where it belongs.

....... FLOATING FUN.

Detroit Journal: Strictly speaking, of course, a man can't be ready to die for two different girls without leading a double life. Washington Star: "Tain always easy," said Uncle Eben, "to tell whether a man's runnin foh office is due to patriotism or fohce o' habit."

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Waggles Well, we didn't either of us beat. The fact is, we spent the whole evening talking about our children."

Indianapolis Journal: "I don't see how you can say foot ball is hygienic; look at the men who get hurt!"
"Well, look at the thousands of men who jump up and down and howl in the fresh air without ever getting hurt at all." Detroit Free Press: "I wonder," said the lean man, "why the women always are raving over men with curly hair?" "Huh!" said the fat man. "That sort of a chump is more easily flattered."

Chleago Tribune: "Haven't you got through yet?" asked the impatient cus-"Purty near," answered the bootblack, polishing away with all his might. "I kin see my finish."

Washington Star: "What keeps some of us so pore." said Uncle Eben, "is usin' up our time s'posin' what wo'd do ef we only had de money."

Chicago Post: "Why are you going to move?" asked the friend from a distance. "Oh, this is such a disgustingly poor neighborhood that we simply have to," was the reply. "Why, we haven't found a soul with a telephone we can run in and use or a bicycle we can borrow."

Detroit Journal: "And there is no new yoman among you?" we exclaimed, quite woman among you? we exclaimed, quite agnast.
"None!" answered the savages, with in-finite pathos. "We eat without dishes, and since there are no dishes to be washed, whence is there to come the impulse to the higher life?"

Chicago Post; "On this occasion, at least," remarked the casual reader, "Croker is practising what he preaches."
"How so?" they asked.
"Why, having announced that 'vice must go' he immediately packs his grip and starts."

Cleveland Piain Dealer: "Why, you wicked boy! You were playing games with those naughty children on the Sabbath day! I must punish you severely."

"But, mamma, those were the children of that man on the avenue that you said made \$1,000,000 last month."

"Oh, well, don't let it happen again."

PASSING OF PETTIGREW.

Atchison Globe. Tell me, Mark, oh, tell me tru Hast thou knocked out Pettigs Yes, Billy, it is true. We have defeated Pettigrew. Your joy I share with you, Whoop de do dee do! As the figures show, we threw Hooks into Pettigrew!

We ripped his flag in two. We stopped his hullabaloo-We drew The fangs from Pettigrew.

The old, red white and blue Files where it always flew-To the grewsome Pettigrew.